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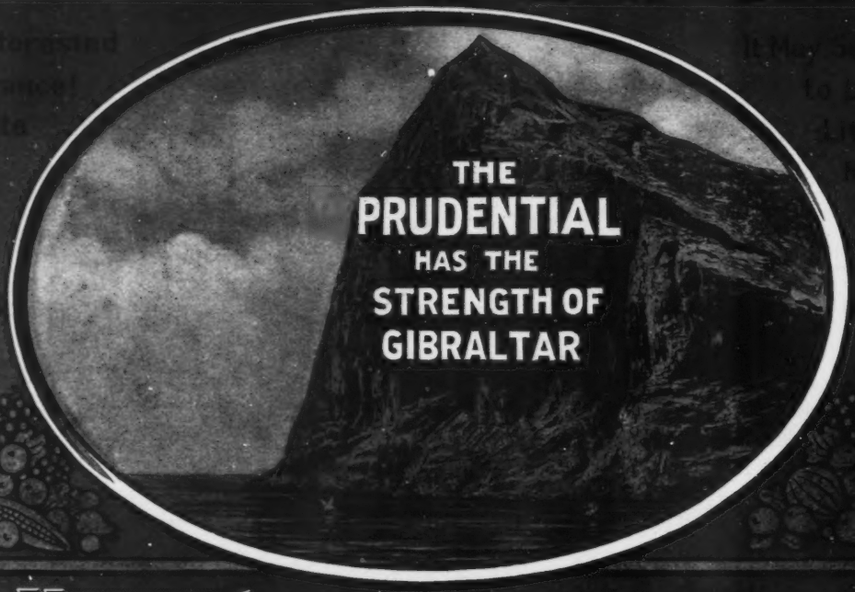

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IN THE BRIGHT and toothsome lexicon of gastronomy the second joint of the turkey is only the second joint in name.

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IN THIS valley, tearful, murky,
Where, oh, where's the man
Who, alas! prefers roast turkey
In the fabled can.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL KNIGHT who is padding without and pudding within struts proudly around on the gridiron and scents the arnica and iodoform from afar.

* * *

THE PECULIARITY of the average woman is that she usually speaks twice before she thinks once, even when her mouth is full of hairpins or of the roasted bird of freedom.

* * *

THE DINER with a good digestion 's gay,
Till sweet he smiles and beats with joy his riblets,
When, turkey ballasted, he drifts away
To fairy-land, where lotos blossoms play,
Upon a sea of gravy made of giblets.

IT IS certainly a sky-high compliment to each feathered minstrel to say that the gobbler is to Thanksgiving day what the eagle is to the glorious Fourth, and vice versa.

* * *

HURRAH for old Thanksgiving day,
That stands us on our head
And paints our soul with cranberry-sauce
Until it's rosy red.

* * *

THE REPUBLICAN majority in Ohio amounted to many, many thousands of votes. And it is but just and true to add that each and every one of the said votes is a plump, juicy chestnut in Mr. Hanna's turkey of gilt-edged prosperity.

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* * *

"OF ALL the inventions
That ever may be,"
The knights of good living
Shout loud in their glee,
" The plumless plum-pudding
We don't want to see!"

A LITTLE MIXED.

HAZY HARRISON—"I wuz readin' in a paper dat a feller up in New Haven threw a hammer over a hundred an' fifty feet."
WAYWARD STOCKS—"Gosh! dat showed dat feller didn't have much use fer work."

THANKSGIVING

'LONG about Thanksgivin' time
A feller feels so glad,
Seems he's got to take to rhyme,
Be it good or bad;
Got to show his thankfulness
Fer his pleasures prime,
Fer the joys he may possess
At Thanksgivin' time.

Punkin 's shinin' nugget-like
Up there on the hill;
Cider-presses down the pike
Workin' with a will.
See a turkey—have to do
A "eat-you" pantomime.
Feller 's tickled through an' through
At Thanksgivin' time.

'Long about Thanksgivin' time
Poets ever'where
Writin' out their thoughts sublime,
Tuggin' at their hair.
Seems as if 'most every song
That they put in rhyme
Has to start or end with "'Long
'Bout Thanksgivin' time."

W. D. NESBIT.

A DIPLOMAT.

THE young man who calls on Thanksgiving evening brings a sprig of mistletoe with him and attaches it to the chandelier. Later in the evening he lures the fair damsel beneath it and kisses her. In reply to her shocked expression he points to the mistletoe.

"But," she argues, "mistletoe doesn't have anything to do with the case until Christmas."

"This," he explains with the ponderous logic of a statesman—for he has served two terms in the legislature—"this is retroactive mistletoe."

Owing to the press of business, they then went into executive session.

A PERTINENT QUERY.

"THERE'S just one thing more I wish to ask," said the visitor at the arsenal.

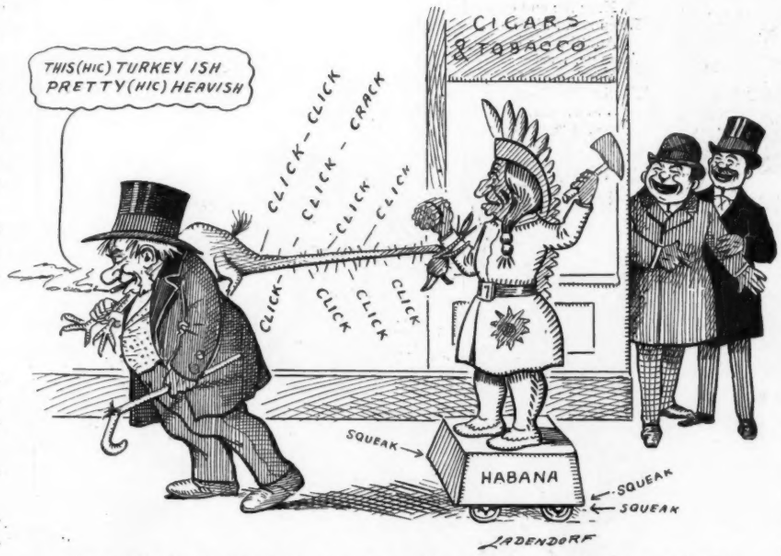
"What is it?" inquired the officer.

"Does the twelve-inch gun throw a football?"

IT INTERFERED.

"HOW did Bluster happen to let all his business get away from him?" asks the sympathetic friend.

"Oh," explains the hard-headed acquaintance, "he got so busy writing articles on 'how to succeed' that he didn't have time to look after his own affairs."

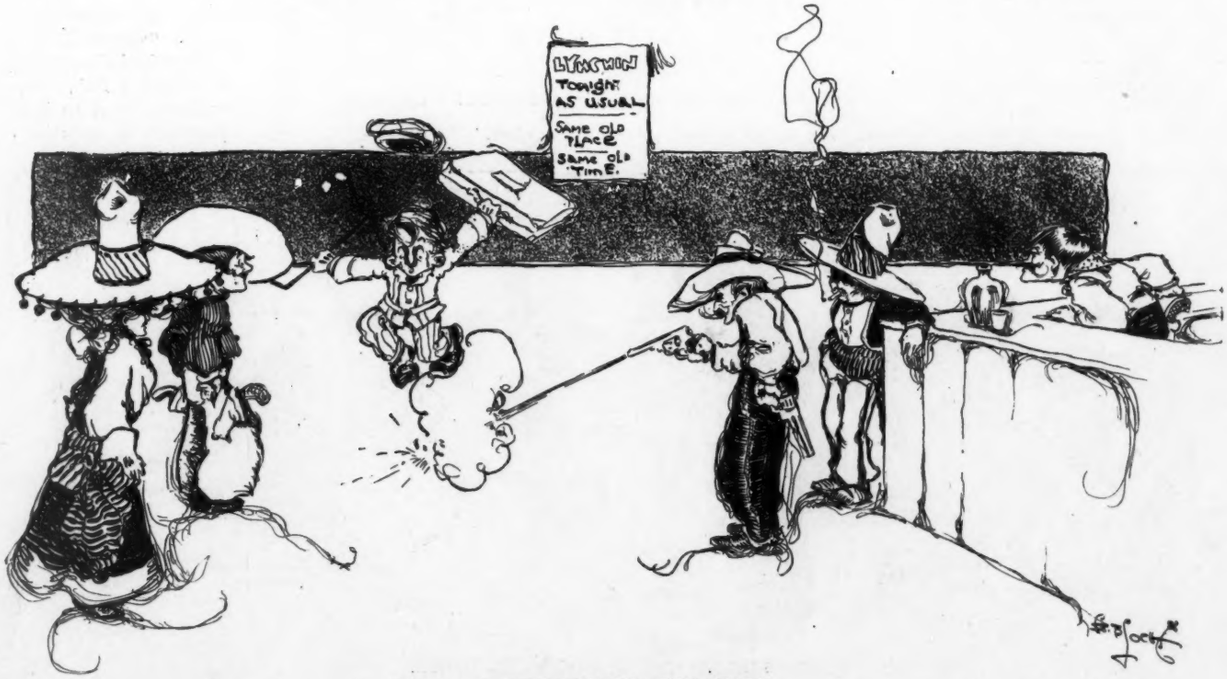


JONES WON THE TURKEY, BUT HAD TO TAKE HOME QUITE A "LOAD."

DUE THANKS.

"SISTAH PO'TAH," said Deacon Snowball, "w'ilst I knows yo' all is sorrowin' because yo'r husban' is languishin' dis day ob t'anks in de calaboose, yet still mo' is we boun' ter rendah t'anks."

"Yo's right, deacon," sighed Sister Porter; "yo's right. In co'se we kain't be t'ankful dat de constibbles done cotch Eph'm w'ilst he comin' home wid de tukkey, but we'd oughter be t'ankful dat he had de fo'thought ter let de tukkey drap an' dat yo' wuz neah by, an' so dey didn' cotch de tukkey."



A SURE-ENOUGH "TWO-STEP."

SPECTATOR—"Bu-yootiful dancing, eh?"
THE GIRL—"Yes; and he didn't have to go to dancing-school to learn it, either."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

VIRGINIA EARLE IN "SERGEANT KITTY."

She skips about in airy style;
She's never in one place,
But everywhere at once, the while
Each skip 's a skip of grace.

She's happiest when the tra-la-loo
She gayly whirls and wings,
And we're all happiest through and through
The moment that she sings.

A BIRD-SONG.

IN the first days of spring,
When the world takes the plow,
Robin redbreast is king
Of the lawn and the bough.
Later on does each mead
Ring with linnet and lark,
While the sweet thrushes lead
The big band in the park.
We applaud every lay
As is proper and fit,
But we've come to the day
When the turkey is it.

A most wonderful tail
Does the peacock unfold;
The swan's grace do we hail,
And the eagle is bold.
What miladi would do
For a ruff and a hat
If no ostriches grew—
Can you picture me that?
Love-birds whisper of bliss,
And the parrot has wit;
But there's one day—it's this—
When the turkey is it.

I'm a sad sybarite
For plump quail, and will pack
Any day, any night,
To go shoot canvas-back.
But there's one day each year,
Near the end of the fall,
When small birds are small beer
And the big have the call.
Come ye, master and dame,
Here's good fun, you'll admit—
'Tis the Thanksgiving game,
And the turkey is *it!*

EDWARD W BARNARD.

HE TOOK HIS PEN IN HAND.

A BARNYARD CONVERSATION.

"IT IS the opinion of eminent sociologists," said the philosophic gobbler, "that the tougher element of the country inevitably drifts toward the larger cities."

"Yes," answered the up-to-date turkey-hen. "I overheard one of the city boarders say this summer that it was strange the leathery, stringy turkeys always were sent to the cold-storage houses to be held for the Thanksgiving rush."

SHADY.

HE RUNS a shady business—
No, he is not a fakir;
Nor does he deal a faro-game—
He is an awning-maker.

HIS RUSE.

First turkey—"Gobbler is a pretty slick article."

Second turkey—"What is he up to now?"

First turkey—"Stole a package of breakfast-food and eats some every morning to develop his muscles."

SOME chronic grumblers find fault with a phonograph on the ground that it lacks originality.

TESTING IT.

"Oh, yes; I write a bit of verse occasionally and then read it to my friends."
"And then?"
"Well, if they still remain friendly I send it to an editor."

THE Light Brigade was making its famous charge.

"This is bully!" exclaimed the soldiers as they rushed smilingly to death. "Seems like the good old college-football days."

With a final "'Rah, 'rah, 'rah!" they gave as close an imitation as possible of the real thing.

OVERHEARD AT THE THANKSGIVING DANCE.

MR. BLADES—"Mrs. Parkah is suttinly habin' hahd luck in gittin' husban's. She's had foah—hasn't she, Mistah Cuttah?"
MR. CUTTAH—"Yes; an' had ter take in washin' ter suppoht dem."
MISS PULLET—"Well, fo' de lan's sake! how do yo' s'pose she git all dem husban's ef she don't offah inducements?"

AND SHE SPENT OVER SIXTY-NINE CENTS.

MRS. YOUNGHUSBY—"Well, this is too provoking for anything! Of course I told Jack I'd be through shopping in half an hour, but I didn't think it would take two hours to get my trading-stamps."

THE SAGE AND THE TURKEY.

THE turkey 's stuffed with sage—
The savant 's blithe and perky.
Ere night, we will engage,
The sage is stuffed with turkey.

A RASH INTRUDER.

"WHAT caused the interruption in the services at the Uptosnuff church this morning?" asked the gentleman who had called on Sunday evening, after learning that the family had attended that church for the purpose of listening to the Thanksgiving sermon.

"Why," explained the young lady, "it was just awful. The dear minister was preaching about how we ought to let our hearts be calm and thankful and get our minds off of the things of this world, and not be all the time meditating on the fancies of fashion, as exemplified in the rich attire of those before him"——

"But what interrupted him?"

"I was coming to that. He was just giving it to the congregation for over-dressing when a little shabby, old-fashioned woman came in and actually got almost all the way down the centre aisle before one of the ushers overtook her and made her take a seat in a less conspicuous part of the church."

WHY HE WEPT.

"Why are you crying, my little man?"
"Oh, boo-hoo-hoo! Ma 's stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey with health-food.'

THANKSGIVING DAY.

GIVE thanks to-day for blessings rich
And for the harvest's yield.
And let the only kickers be
Upon the football field.

THE CRAFTY 'POSSUM.

"HERE, Mose! what you got in that sack?" asked Mr. Meddergrass, stopping Mose Peters as he was leaving the turkey-yard.

"Nuffin', suh; nuffin' but er ole 'possum I done cotch ovah beyon' de ridge."

Mr. Meddergrass poked the sack with his fist, and from the inside there came a protesting "Gooble-ooble-ooble!"

"'Possum? Talks mighty funny for a 'possum."

"Lawd, Mistah Meddergrass! didn' yo' all nevah heah ob er 'possum playin' 'possum en tryin' ter fool people inter b'lievin' hit's sumfin' else all de time?"

THEIR FLAVOR.

"MY PATRONS," said the marketman to Mr. Meddergrass, "complain that those last turkeys I sold them, and which I got from you, had a pronounced gamy flavor."

"It's them fool boys o' mine," laughed Mr. Meddergrass, slapping his thigh. "Their maw told 'em not to play seven-up any more, an' it made 'em so mad they chopped up their deck o' cards an' mixed it with the turkey-feed."

SUSPICION.

First tree—"What a lovely yellow Miss Maple is!"
Second tree—"Don't you believe it—peroxide!"

HE HAD ADVANTAGES.

Cholly—"Has Algy weally been abwoad?"
Bertie—"Oh, yes. I positively envy him his twunk-labels."

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

PLAYEM—"Yes, he was ruled off the track for crooked riding. He has killed himself as a jockey."
THE WAG—"Huh! Committed race suicide, has he?"

LI'L' 'RASTUS'S DREAM.

AH DREAM dat Ah's er-sleepin'
En settin' on er lim',
En all erbout de shadders
Is creepy laik en dim,
W'en, laws! er monst'ous tukkey
Cum grab me by de laig
En des' keep on er-chucklin'
To eb'ryt'ing Ah baig,
"Gobble, gobble, gobble!"

He tek me ter his kitchen
En git er shiny axe,
En shahpen hit wid raspin'
En tarryfyin' whacks.
Oh, man! mah neck des' scringin'—
Ah feels dat axe slip throo,
En all de time dat tukkey
'Low, "Ah's gwine gobble you—
Gobble, gobble, gobble!"

En den Ah gits ter floppin'
En roll erbout de baid,
En, praise de Lawd! Ah wakens
W'en Ah falls on mah haid.
En dat why Ah jump sideways
En shivah disaway
W'en Ah hyuhs some ole tukkey
Lif' up he voice en say,
"Gobble, gobble, gobble!"

W. D. N.

'RASTUS'S INGENUITY.

"Say, boss, I bet dis yere combinashun 's gwine ter ketch me sumthin'."

A SEVERE TEST.

THE editor insisted. The aged humorist, who all his life had been penning gay and frivolous bon mots, shook his head and murmured, "I cannot."

"But you can, if you only have the will to say so," declared the editor.

"You forget," urged the aged humorist; "you forget that the habits of a lifetime are hard to conquer."

"I know; but there is never a better time to reform than right now."

"No; I'll do it the first of the year. Listen; on the first day of the next year I'll take a solemn oath never to do it again."

But the editor was obdurate. He argued, he threatened, he pleaded, he insisted, until finally the aged humorist tremblingly promised. But all that day and all that night the aged humorist sat at his desk, now writing a few words, and immediately crossing them out with feverish haste. At last he groaned in wild despair, "It is too much to ask of me! I cannot help it—I must do one more!" Drawing his paper to him, he dashed off,

"The powers had best be careful in dismembering Turkey, lest they spatter Greece over the China."

Then, gibbering and grinning in insane glee, he dropped his head upon the desk. And thus they found him the next morning, cold and still, a victim to an insatiable habit.

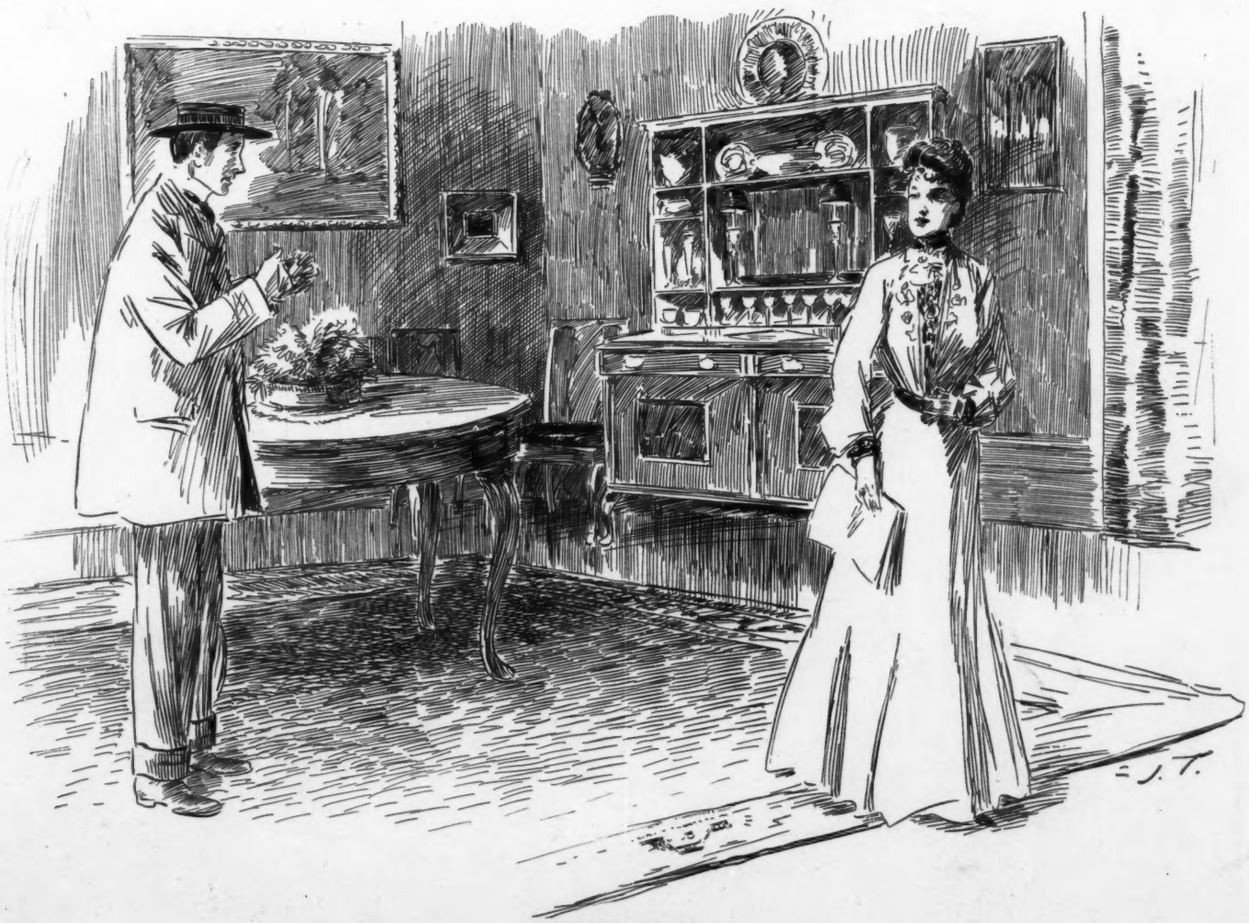
The gushing boarder—"This turkey is delightfully tender."

Mrs. de Hasher—"Yes; I knew it would be. It was killed by being run over by a trolley-car."

HAD HAD EXPERIENCE.

"MR. WILKINS," said the landlady graciously, "we are going to let you carve the turkey on Thanksgiving day."

"I shall be glad to do so," responded Mr. Wilkins, who had been eating boarding-house turkeys for twenty years, "if the turkey will let me carve it."



COOKED AGAIN.

HUSBAND—"I've got a dandy cook coming to-morrow. She says she will stay with us for six months."
WIFE—"John, I won't have her in the house a minute. A woman who will lie like that will certainly steal."

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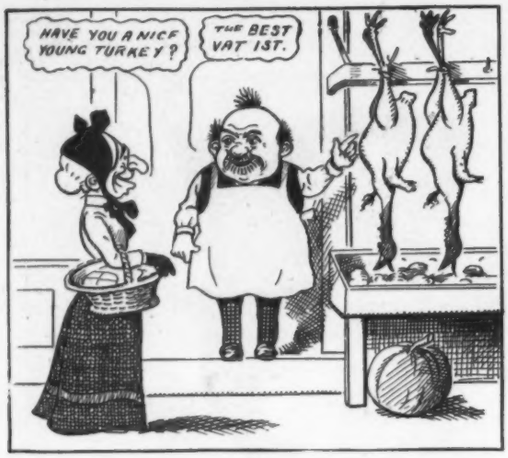

1.

TERMINOLOGY.

"IN JAPAN," said the oriental traveler, "we make our houses entirely of paper."

"So do we, sometimes," returned the American manager gloomily.

He was thinking of some of the long runs at his theatre.

3.

HOW SHE WORKED IT.

"BUT were the boarders not suspicious sometimes? Did they not seem to act as if they doubted that the veal-stew was turkey?" asked the news-gleaner.

"Ah, but I took precautions," replied the retired boarding-house keeper. "I always stirred in a few feathers."

5.

QUITE UNEXPECTED.

"WILL you please carve the turkey, Mr. Grizzly?" asked the landlady.

Mr. Grizzly, a malevolent scowl showing on his forenead, picked up the carving-knife as a warrior seizes the sword and attacked the fowl. Slice after slice of juicy white meat fell away as though it were snow yielding to the breath of early spring. Joints came apart as easily as a child's block-house is knocked down. Mr. Grizzly began to puff and pant. A strange look of bewilderment came into his eyes.

The cranberry-sauce came on the table. It was perfect. It did not, as had been expected, have the thickness and stringiness of glue. Mr. Grizzly was breathing hard. And so it went through all the dinner, and when at last he failed to find a hair-pin and two or three marbles in the mince-pie he turned white as a sheet and fell to the floor. Physicians were summoned and labored over him for hours. When at last he returned to consciousness he muttered,

"Fourteen years in a boarding-house and heaven at last!"

IN bragging of the seed don't forget the soil.

2.

WONDERS OF MECHANICS.

"AND what is this massive machine?" we ask of the superintendent of the paper-mill.

"That?" he asks, stopping to lay his hand knowingly upon one or two valves. "That is the machine that turns out the genuine hand-made paper we make a specialty of."

4.

WHAT IT FEASTED ON.

The crank—"This turkey has a very salty taste."

The star boarder—"Of course it has. The bird was raised on the sea-coast. If Mrs. Mealerham will give you some of the dressing you will see that the turkey had feasted on oysters."

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En I tell him dat he lookin'
Des' de bes' I eber see,
He climb a li'l' higher,
En he wink his eye at me;
En he say, "My he'lt' is better
At de distance what you see!'
—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"The old man was overworked and had to take a vacation."

"Has he been engaged in some big deals?"

"No; he took a notion that he wanted to understand the printed description of a big automobile a manufacturer was trying to sell him. A few weeks' rest will put him all right again, we hope."—*Automobile Magazine.*

A household word to-day, *Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne*, in which the highest quality possible is maintained.

Cheepley—"Say, old man, this is pretty good stuff."

Gestley (proud of his wine-cellar)—"Well, rather. That wine is at least fifty years old."

Cheepley—"Gee whizz! It must have been great when it was fresh."—*Philadelphia Press.*

BOTH FEEL

WHAT PROPER FOOD DOES FOR BOTH MIND AND BODY.

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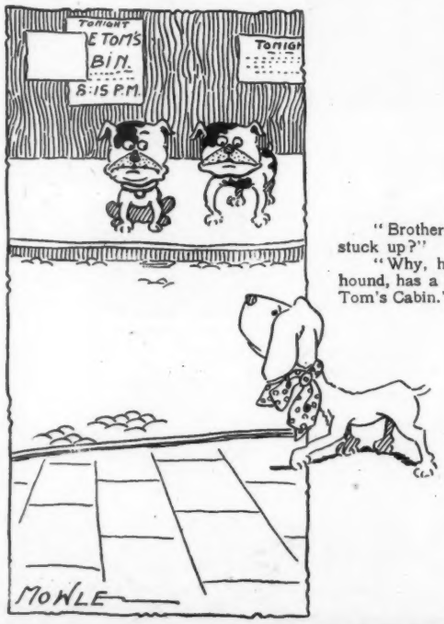

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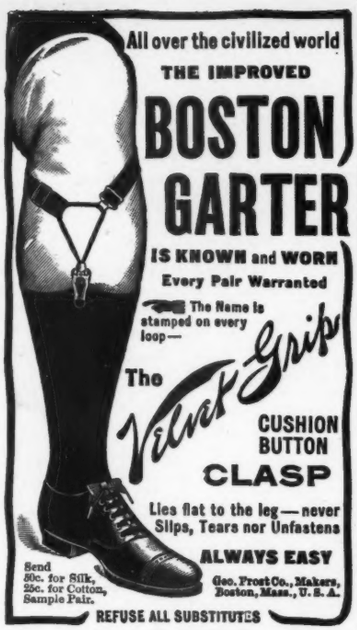

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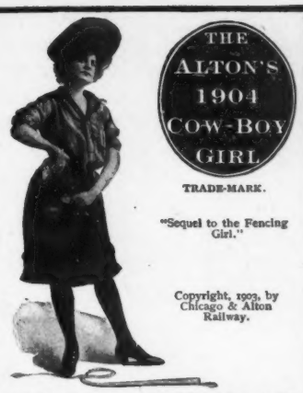

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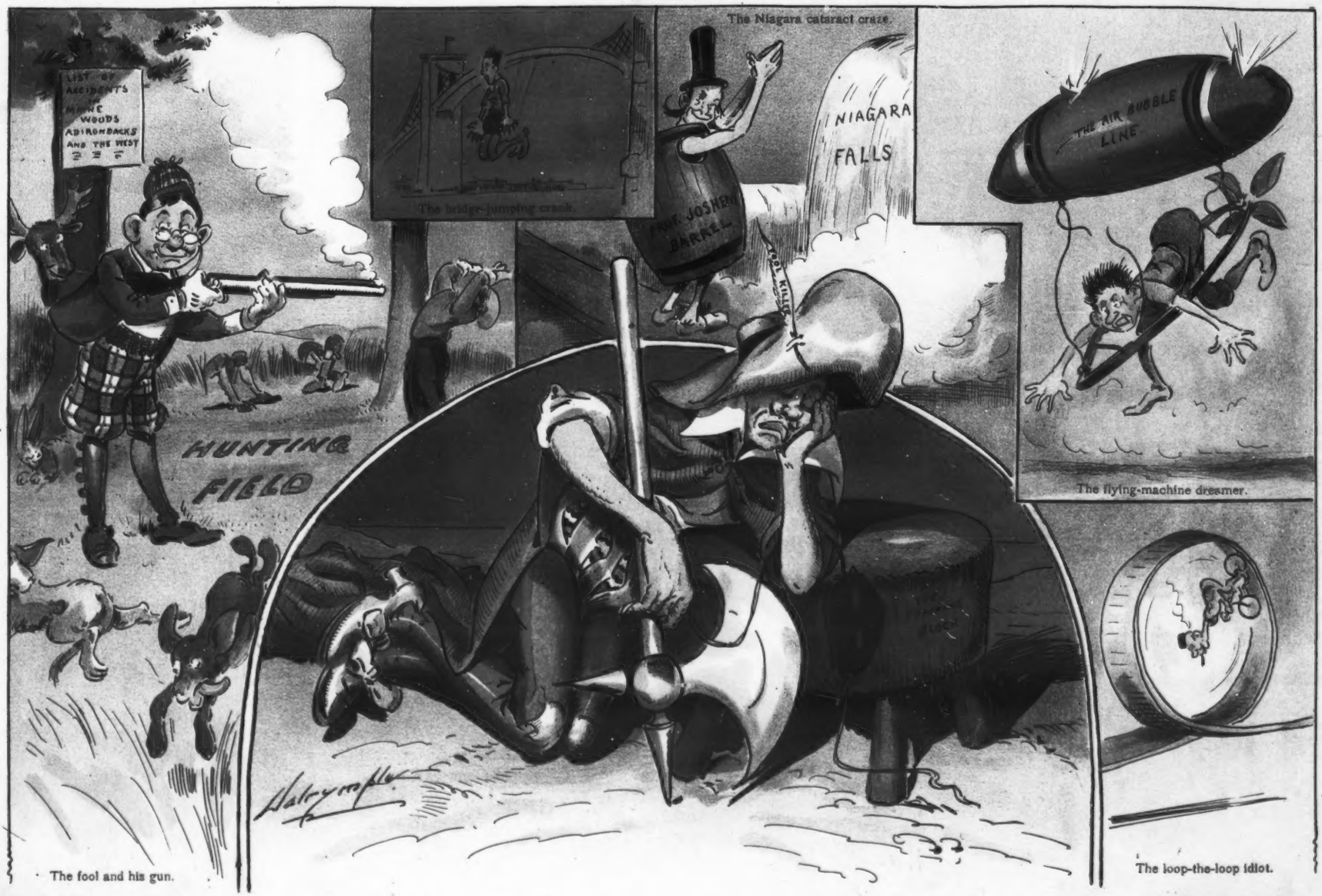

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